# RICHMOND TERMINAI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920

## Looks Like the New Playhouse Was Fact

## Noise Like a New Theatre

According to statements given or ten days thereafter.

This is pleasing news to Richmond, and it is to be hoped that there will be no delay. No better location than Ninth and Macdonald could be selected in Richmond for an amusement place, and it is believed that the T. & D. folks will extend themselves in building a house equal to those of the larger bay cities, with stage facilities to accommodate any play or performance that may come to Richmond.

## In Richmond

Lincoln Day was observed in Richmond vesterday, the banks closing and the schools putting on special programs.

two wars together with the Ladies of the G. A. R., assisted in making the exercises interesting and impressive.

The high school cadets made fine appearance in their natty uni forms, and the officers were the recipients of commisions and warby the veterans.

The program at Lincoln school was held in the afternoon, when all the various squads participated.

#### Local Labor Protests the Anti-Sedition Measure

Richmond Labor Council does not favor the anti-sedition bill. Resolutions were adopted Wednesday night at the council's regular meeting meeting protesting the pioneer Chris Miller at the county bill. The council-took action by line, is now languishing in prison, request of Samuel Gompers. The charged with conducting a blind resolutions adopted were sent to pig, and selling to the thirsty Congressman Charles F. Curry at county liners, and others, a very

#### Are You Counted On the Census Roll?

good showing in her census report. Extended time was given to gather in the stragglers, and yesterday was clean-up day for the enum-

#### Receives Appointment

Mrs. Della Long, wife of Richmond's honorable mayor, James N. Long, has been appointed on the republican state central committee by State Chairman Benjamin, Mrs. Long is a representative woman of Richmond and Contra Costa county, and is a good selection.

#### Wanted

Saleslady for Richmond to self the best guaranteed Corset to the got him. home. Our Salesladies are making \$3 to \$10 per day. Go to work at Success assured. We in-

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## City Manager

out yesterday by representatives of Sacramento chamber of commerce, member of the firm stated that bids eastern tour of investigation relat- and Albany. for the proposed Ninth street theating to the city manager form of days, the contract awarded and ably on the plan as he saw it in Pullman station north to Crockett, actual work begun within a week operation in many cities in the where high voltage generated by manager plan of government upon Western. the recommendation of Maddox.

#### Porch Climber Bandit Captured in the South.

Lincoln Day Celebrated robberies in nearly all the large jute mill at San Quentin Tuesday. room was searched, and bonds, New physically sound. jewelry and valuables to the amount of \$62,00 were recovered.

Reynolds is wanted in Berkeley, where about a month ago he robbed a number of residences, employing Exercises were held in the open his porch-climbing tactics, and air at the schools, and veterans of getting away with several hundred dollars' worth of valuables.

#### Military Training Bill Lacks Support

Hope of passing the universal nilitary training bill at this session rants presented during the review of congress is lost. The democratic caucus disproved of it by a vote of 103 to 17 and over one-half the republicans are against it at this time because of the large expenditures said to be necessary.

## County Line Blind Pig Raided by Albany

Henry Miller, he with the elongated pedal extremities, a six footer in his stockings, son of the late rank brand of booze.

Miller was suddenly visited Saturday night at 9 o'clock by the gan. Albany police force, Marshal Glavinovich and Charles Hardie. They handed with the "goods."

Considerable credit is due Mar- genius." shal Glavinovich in conducting this raid and going through the Miller no doubt was beginning to think that he was easily getting News. away with his coarse work of vio lating the federal laws.

The "moonshine" had been dispensed in a back sleeping room of Miller's, where enough evidence was gathered to convince the mos 'skeptical' that there was nothing 'soft' in the demijohns and half filled bottles.

Miller was landed in the Oakland jail and a federal officer came over Monday from San Francisco and

Later Miller is out of jail on \$500 bail put up by one Gruber. who resides opposite the Stag hotel, San Pablo ave. Miller's trial comes up Saturday.

## Station Is Nearing Completion

The Great Western Power comvard is nearing completion.

This station will contain nine locality really looks.

Sacramento may adopt the city Las Plumas plant of the Great statements of the 'realty exploiter' baby.

## to Jute Mill Hard

Harry New, sentenced to serve Elmer J. Reynolds, 22, is held for an indeterminate period beyond at the city jail in Los Angeles, ten years in San Quentin for the having been captured by the local murder of his sweetheart near Los police. He admitted to score of Angeles, began a hard grind in the coast cities. After confessing, his The prison physicians pronounced

#### A Young Greek Who Made Good

When Uncle Sam called for men to go over seas to fight for freedom. George Calligeris responded and went over to the front where he fought with the American forces in the thickest of many of the big battles. George returned covered with medals for bravery, and is now a bonafide naturalized citizen of the United States and proud as a peacock over his papers. George is a profession, and a 100 per cent American, he says.

#### KNEW TEACHER'S WEAK POINT

But Almost Anyone Might Have Suc cumbed to Such Beautiful "Blarney."

The seventh-grade teacher was susceptible to praise—also she was fond of her boys and found it hard to refuse them a favor, especially if they coaxed real hard. The other day they asked her to take them for a weiner roast. From the first she was adamant in her refusal. The boys tried coaxing-they almost tried bribery, but still she said-"No."

Then the little Irish fellow in the class tried his hand. "Why, I think it is your duty to take us," he began. "The board said-"

The teacher's head was tilted high in the air. And the little Irishman made the raid just at the right time, and Miller was caught redlike that you look exactly like a

That plea in his blarneying voice would have melted a heart of stone. mussy old joint at this time, as And the teacher laughed and went on the weiner roast .- Indianapolis

#### WONDER AT AMERICANS.

An English woman, writing from Kovno, tells of the introduction of Anglo-American parlor games into Lithuania. She says:

"A children's party was attended by English and Americans, including a woman doctor from the United States, and lots of our Lithuanian friends. The latter joined in our absurd games of 'blind man's bluff. 'nuts in May,' etc., but were much amused and astonished to see my husband and an American officer fighting and cheating most horribly over the last chair in 'musical chairs.' They like and admire us very much, but wonder if we are not a little mad."

## Point Richmond Increasing

Business activity at Point Richs pany's new electric sub station at mond is on the increase. One has Way, Berkeley, made a find last T.&D. Pecple Making Sacramento May Have pany's new electric sub station at mond is on the increase. One has Way, Berkeley, made a find last Pullman avenue and Cutting boule- only to visit the west side and see Saturdy night in his motor care for himself how prosperous this while hunting for tools.

> capacity of practically 6000 horse- business and merchants are happy, squeaking of a spring or fender, H. S. Maddox, secretary of the power, to take care of newly developed business in the vicinity of residences, a number of the best prise when he discovered in the prominent citizens have passed some substantial improvements on that locality, owing to its elevation, week-old baby boy. The same company is building a which insures good drainage as As Jardine is the father of twelve car.

> > land perspective. that residents wear gas masks on account of the fumes from the re-Harry New Assigned finery. Those imaginary fumes have about spent their force.

> > > and is a busy mart.

#### MAYBE A BIT SUPERSTITIOUS

Anyway, for Some Reason, Bride

They're telling a good story on a circles of which New York boasts, when the getting will be hard to get. The young matron and her husband were attending a rummage sale be- A man is no older than his vitaling conducted for the benefit of ity. This fact has been established articles offered for sale were a pair the flu." of fairly decent-looking shoes that were little worn.

buy the "kicks." The price was tors of the Santa Fe railway, Caliagreed upon, whereupon the sales- fornia loses a character in railroad heads, the dairyman, you know, who makes all the butter for the Waldorf Astoria. Surely you know Chicago. citizen of Richmond, a chef by Ollie? He is the father of 15 of the nicest children you ever saw." "Father of 15 children?" gasped

> "That's right," replied the clerk. -New York World.

#### NEW WAY TO COLOR SLIDES.

A process of coloring lantern slides recently developed by an American scientist makes possible some novel projection effects, and has many advantages over hand-tinting and color photography. A fine colloid film on the glass slide carries the image. Various dyes may be applied in monochrome or mosaic arrangement, or by superimposing a number of films, permitting optical demonstrations on the screen. One experiment is the projection of black and white ruled lines, 250 to the inch, on a screen similarly ruled with alternate red and green lines A lateral shift of .004 inch then apparently changes the color of the screen .- Popular Mechanics Maga

#### DOG'S DEVOTION FATAL

When Prince Edward was in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a jectionable. mountaineer's hound attached itself to him and refused to leave the told him I had such a sore throat prince's side, even sleeping under that I couldn't scream, whatever the windows of the royal suite. The happened .- Pittsburgh Chronicle. prince was going aboard ship at New York, to depart for Halifax, whence he was to sail for England, when the dog again appeared. It is believed he traveled overland all the way from West Virginia. Guards shooed him off the dock, but he came back, and, as the Renown pulled out into the harbor, the dog leaped into the water and swam after the warship. He was headed for Sandy Hook when last seen.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

## Alone in Engineer's Motor Car

James Jardine of 2012 Dwight

Jardine thought he heard a pecu-600 kilowatt transformers, with a The stores are all doing a good liar noise, something like the

tre will be opened in the next five government. Maddox reports favor- power line direct from this new well as a beautiful marine view and kids, it was with some reluctance. There is little sickness at Point with the little waif, who is said to pital, was a shock to the residents the avenue at third and Macdonald. middle west and eastern states. hydro-electric is received from the Richmond, nothwithstanding the be a most attractive and perfect of the county line district, where This is one of the best corners on

> The youngster was taken to the years. Roosevelt hospital where the nurses went into eestacies over the bright Point Richmond is the home of doubt ere this he has many offers the largest oil refinery in the world of a permanent home in comfortable and maybe luxurious quarters.

#### RANDOM COMMENT

There are a number of communities around here that are afflicted young society woman recently mar- with "Get while the getting is ried and a member of the highest good." The time is not afar

A man is no older than his vitalsomething or other and among the by those who have been "bucking

In the death of Edward P. Rip-The husband decided he would ley, chairman of the board of direcperson in charge remarked that the circles who will be missed. Ripley shoes were "vary good and had be- died at his winter home in Santa

has made no formal autofuncement branes and give the flu germs a of his candidacy for renomination, but that may not be necessary, for "Henry, put those shoes right down," ordered the society woman. will send him back again with an "You're not going to step into overwhelming majority, just as Oliver Eisenhart's shoes." And they did the last time. When the Henry "put those shoes right down." people secure a good representative like Curry, they want to hold on to him, and that's what they intend to do with Congressman Curry.

#### DID HER BEST



You should have thrown out some hint that a kiss would not be ob-

May-I did everything possible. I

#### BRIEF ENCOUNTER.

"You seem much interested in this photoplay."

"Yes. You might say that I enjoy a personal acquaintance with the "Dear net Tell me how you met

"I've never met her, but one day when I was crossing the street in Los Angeles she nearly ran over me in her sport car."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

## New Electric Sub-Business Activity at Infant Baby Boy Left West Richmond Is Coming to the Front

## Pass Within a Week

the Turner & Dahnken interests, a has just returned from an extended Giant, San Pablo, Richmond, Stege families of Richmond preferring tonneau of his motor car a tiny away, one from natural causes, the his holdings between Second and other a victim of a speeding motor Third on Macdonald avenue. Be-

> he made friendly acquaintance Tuesday night, at a Berkelev hos- owns 60 feet on the same side of Conlon had made his home for West Macdonald, and with store

> monia. He was 52 years of age floors, would produce a substantial and healthy little fellow, and no and was born in San Pablo. He income on the investment. leaves a wife, Mary E. Conlon, and two children, Leland and Mildred. that formerly occupied this corner nesday at St. Amorose church.

## Increasing in Berkeley

There are from 75 to 100 cases of the epidemic reported daily in their work and have nearby markets Berkeley by Health Officer Hector. There are only a few fatal cases

Dr. Hector gives some good advice to those who will take heed He says:

'Stav at home if you think you have influenza or have a cold. Avoid crowds or gatherings, cover is conceded by experts to be one of up when sneezing or coughing, the best jobs of macadamizing on avoid street cars, better walk, and the Pacific coast. With all kinds longed to Oliver Eisenhart of Horse- Barbara; from the effects of two get the fresh air, avoid public of traffic and the heaviest of trucks operations which he underwent in towels and drinking cups, and beating a tattoo on this main artery open up the sleeping rooms and let of Richmond incessantly, the pavthe fresh air in. Gargles and sprays | ing has stood up wonderfully and Congressman Charles F. Curry only irritate the mucuous mem- is as good as new. better chance to get you.

## Mt. Lassen Is on

Mt. Lassen got busy again Tuesday and belched volumes of black smoke thousands of feet into the air, but there were no earthquake shocks. It is said the eruption was by far the biggest in years. The approximate height of of the column was 10,000 feet.

## Oil Leasing Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The house today passed the conference on the oil leasing bill. The measure now goes to the senate. This is the sixth time the house passed

#### Church Days

Palm Sunday-March 28. Good Friday-April 2. Easter Sunday-April 4.

#### Bank Clearances The following are the bank

clearances for December	er, 1919:
San Francisco\$	721,476,045
Los Angeles	
Oakland	
San Jose	25,314,788
Sacramento	27,828,326
Fresno	23,541,733
Stockton	27,054,500
Berkeley	14,385,383
San Diego	12,660,665

California leads as a gold producer for 1919, the output being 840,758 ounces, or a fraction over

part March 27.

#### Two Co. Line Pioneers West Macdonald Ave. Property to Be Improved

sides the Terminal hotel block at The death of Frank P. Conlon, Second and Macdonald, Bruns rooms on the first floor and apart-Conlon's death was due to pneuments on the second and third

Bruns has removed the old snack Funeral services were held Wed- as a lunch stand. If the deal now pending goes through, which will include the Terminal hotel property Influenza Said to Be at Second and Macdonald, the contract will be let and work started on the new business Block and apartments, something that will be appreciated by the workingmen and their families, who can then reside within walking distance of and shopping conveniences.

### Macdonald Avenue Undergoing Repairs

Macdonald avenue paving has stood the test of several years and

However, in tearing up streets for subterranean utilities, the bitumen is not always replaced as substantially as was the original.

The street department is now Another Tear going over these places and leveling the bumps to grade and making

#### Change of Macdonald Ave. Subway Plans

Only such land as is absolutely necessary need be purchased by the city in the construction of the subway, according to a modified order made by the Railroad Commission Passed Sixth Time Tuesday. It was shown that it will not be mecessary for the city to purchase three full lots to build an approach to the Macdonald avenue subway.

The were only a few light cases

#### Tourists Raid California; Not Going to Europe

J. H. Gibb, the old timer of Richmond and who is still engaged in the realty business, recently returned from Los Angeles, where he spent a week visiting relatives. He says that the Angel City is so crowded with people looking for rooms, apartments, etc., that owners have placarded their places "All Rented," "No More Rooms etc. When the dinner bells ring the mob surges and fights to break into the eating places, a continuous performance.

This over-congestion is attributed to tourist travel, and to the middlestates contingent who want to get away from Old Borealis.

Gibb says he paid \$2 to sleep on Richmond labor council will give a crippled lounge in a hallway one their annual dance at East Shore night, and that was enough for



#### SCOUTS EMBODY BEST IDEALS

"During my four years in Germany, says James W. Gerard, former Ameri can ambassador, "I saw much of the child life of that country. The children were paraded through the streets singing their songs of hate. In the schools they were taught a deliberate perversion of history. For instance The Fatherland did not wish to injure the Belgians, but the wicked Belgians promised to allow our troops to pass through their country and then attacked them.'

How different are the methods that are used to bring out the best in the childhood of this, our own country! While the Germans had organizations which were intended to develop hatred and like passions in the hearts of the young, we have the Bo. Scouts of America. This splendid organization well illustrates the difference in ideals between the two countries. In the Boy Scouts the boy subscribes to an oath to be true to himself and his country and to keep himself morally and physically fit at all times. He also oledges himself to "do a good turn

The boy is taught woodcraft, and many other useful things. He particle pates in big public functions and civic ceremonials. From the very first he is led into the higher citizenship.

#### PRISONERS AID SCOUT PLAN.

Through the gray of the granite walls that shut away the inmates of the Minnesota state prison from the rest of the world came this little story which shows that "stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a

In the office of George D. Pratt. treasurer of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New York, a letter arrived from Stillwater-a let ter containing \$28.50. "in payment of the following applications for associ-ate membership in the National Coun-

cil of the Boy Scouts of America."

Daniel Blue, Frank Meyers, Joseph Kelly, Charles Kramer, J. W. Schwartz George Olson, Jacob Red Bird, N. A. Burke, August Ruther—all prisoners. Far removed from the blue skies

and running streams and long, winding roads that perhaps they themselves had trod in their boyhood, they looked back through the years, at the what-might-have-been, at the different lives they might have led had they been shown differently, and "came across that other boys might have a fighting

#### SCOUTS URGE AMERICANIZATION

The executive board of the Boy Scouts of America has decided to strengthen its program for citizenship training in order that even a greate emphasis than before would be placed on developing patriotism and Ameri

canization.

It was also agreed that special ef fort would be made to develop a pro-gram for older boys, affording them an opportunity to "learn by doing,"

The executive board meeting was at tended by Messrs, Walter W. Head, or Omaha; John M. Phillips, of Pitts-burgh; George D. Porter, of Phila-delphia; Alfred W. Dater, of Stam-ford; Hon. James J. Storrow, of Boston; Charles P. Neill and Colin H. Livingstone, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Daniel Carter Beard, of Flushing; Mr. Daniel Carter Beard, of Flushing: John Sherman Hoyt, George D. Prast, Lieut, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jere niah W. Jenks and James E. West

of New York City.

Mortimer L. Schiff was selected as representative of the Boy Scouts of America on the International Scout

#### SPOKANE SCOUTS AS FIREMEN.

At a meeting of the fire prevention and fire insurance committee of the chamber of commerce in Spokane Wash., it was decided to perfect a per-manent organization to be known as the Spokane Scout Firemen.

The organization will consist of Boy Scouts who have passed certain ex aminations on fire prevention. Fire Chief A. L. Weeks will be ex-officion chief of the organization

Deputy State Fire Marshal Groce stated at the meeting that he cited the boy scout fire organization as an example and incentive on his visit to other states and towns in the state He had slides made of the Spokane scout fire exercises to induce other cities to follow Spokane's lead.

#### Truth and Poetry

"You should keep to the straight

and narrow path. "True," said Mr. Chuggins, with great earnestness. "That journey of life, like every other journey, seems to be at its worst in the detours.' Washington Star.

The Way Now "I suppose your husband does not sit convivial friends so late now."
"He has taken to visiting literary friends who know how to advise him

## EDWARD RIPLEY, R. R. OFFICIAL, DIES

Was Born in Massachusetts, Began as Clerk and Had Meteoric Rise to President of System

Santa Barbara.—As the woo operations performed in Chicago last September, Edward P. Ripley, chairman of the board of directors of the Santa Fe Railway and former president of that road, died at his home here, 229 East Pedregosa street, picket fence on which he was impaled.

February 4. Ripley, Grass Valley.—William carry years old, had to be chloroformed and president of that road, died at his he could be released from an iron home here, 229 East Pedregosa street. More than half an hour elapsed between the time of the accident and his ember 11 for the purpose of recup-

dub at Los Angeles and the Santa Barabara Club. He was one of the best known railroad officials in the country. He entered the railroad business when he was 21, as a clerk n the freight department of the Bos-on office of the Pennsylvania Raiload. In 1870 he became a clerk in he Boston office of the Chicago, Bur-

England freight and passenger agent of the company.

In 1876 he was appointed general eastern agent of the company for the territory east of Buffalo. Eleven ears later the office of traffic maniers.

Fresno, where Evans has entered business.

Los Angeles.—The case of William O. Jenkins, American Consul at Pueblears later the office of traffic maniers.

pointed to fill it. He then moved to Chicago.

In 1888 he was made general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. June 1, 1890, he resigned to become third vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. He resigned January 1, 1896, to become president of the Santa Fe system, a position he held for many years. At one time he

He was born in Dorchester, Mass., ren were the result of the union. Alice H., Francis P., Robert H. and

## CHURCH LEADER, BANK LOOTER, A SUICIDE

Speculation in Oil Leases Wrecks Missouri Man's Fortune

Harrisonville, Mo .- The suicide in Kansas City of Abraham Lincoln Burney, president of the Bank of Harisonville, Mo., and former leader in he Presbyterian church here, has rerealed a shortage in his accounts which, it is estimated, may aggregate 100,000 or more.

He is said to have lost most of the noney in speculation in Oklahoma and Texas oil leases. A recent inestment of \$30,000 in leases that roved worthless is believed to have

State Bank Examiner.

months ago when the oncean and Daniel O'Connell, come Cass county, showed an unusually large amount of loans, whereas there did not appear to be a like demand

#### THIRTY-SIX BANKS IN STATE LATE ON TAX

Sacramento - Thirty-six banks were delinquent this year in paying their state corporation tax, Controller John Chambers announced. If these exes are not paid by February 28. taxes are not paid by Pebruary 26, cents a pound sugar they have pulicense to do business is automatically chased for 11 cents, in violation of the suspended. Corporation franchise taxes totaling \$10,354,265.67 have been the state of the sugar Chambers said.

The Los Angeles Federal fair price cluding \$3454 in penalties.

#### HUSBAND REFUSES TO SLEEP WITH WIFE-GETS DIVORCE

Los Angeles -The refusal of a husoand to permit his wife to occupy a common bed with him or to sleep in the same room was held valid cause for divorce, in an opinion announced by the District Court of Appeals here

TERSELY TOLD

San Francisco.—During an argument over money matters with Gustav Molakidis, president of the North star Laundry, Nicolas Spiro, a laundry wagon driver, struck his head or Santa Barbara.—As the result of wo operations performed in Chicago killed.

release. The picket penetrated the muscles of his right hand.

cember II for the purpose of recuperating.

Ripley's illness took a serious turn one week ago. At the time of death Mrs. Ripley and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cocwere with him.

For several years Ripley had been a director of the Santa Barabara Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of several Eastern clubs, as well as a member of the California Club at Los Angeles and the Santa Crass Valley.— Miss Margaret

Grass Valley. — Miss Margaret Dunn, a former Grass Valley girl, who served during the war as a Red Cross nurse, has become a bride as the result of a war-time romance. While serving in a hospital, Miss Dunn met Charles D. Evans of Fresno, who was attached to the hospital corps, and by the time the war ended they had be-come engaged. The couple were marthe Boston office of the Chicago, Dun-lington and Quincy Railroad and two years later he was made the New England freight and passenger agent Fresno, where Evans has entered

ger was created and Ripley was ap-nointed to fill it. He then moved to

neld for many years. At one time he bert Barton, held here on a charge of robbing the residence of Louis Bear-wald, confessed to the \$10,000 robbery He was born in Dorchester, Mass., Some years ago of the home of Cap-October 30, 1845, and came from an old New England family. He married Frances E. Harding of Dorchester, Mass, October 4, 1871, and four chil-who who took all the money and escaped. Barton was convicted and served five years in Folsom prison. He was re-leased eight months ago.

Watsonville.-Watsonville's famou 'Apple Annual" may be revived fol-owing the reorganization of the Palowing the reorganization of the Pa-jaro Valley Chamber of Commerce Watsonville and vicinity has been without a Chamber of Commerce for four years, but as a result of a campaign among business men and apple growers it has been brought back to life. A campaign will begin in a few days for the enlistment of a memberhip of 500.

Watsoffville.--Watsonville soon wil e connected with the State highway by a paved concrete road, as a result of the action of the Santa Cruz Coun-ty Board of Supervisors in calling for oids on this stretch of road. The road at the present time is in such bad condition that Watsonville is almost isolated from automobile trafic. The highway connecting Santa Cruz and Watsonville will also soon be paved, the Supervisors having called for bids on six and a half miles of highway west from Watsonville.

To cover his defalcation, Burney had deeded all his property to the bank and left only his insurance to his family.

Before he took poison in a Kansas City hotel, Burney telephoned to an active part in ridding the legal profession of the city of all undesirable members. This will be done regardless of the present Grand Jury probe incorporate to the composition of the city of all undesirable members. This will be done regardless of the present Grand Jury probe incorporate to the meeting of the board of governors yesterday it was voted to insure the bank directors confess. letters to the bank directors, confessing embezzlements of forged notes and naming complete a list of them, it is said.

The bank is in the hands of the Rose in the hands of the lefter the association with appropriate the property of the The bank is in the hands of the State Bank Examiner.

Suspicions were aroused several months ago when the official state
Mostri Cantren, charged by Chicago State association with appropriating their money; Raymond W. Ryder, charged with a similar offense, A Western Novel by Paul DeLaney and Daniel O'Connell, convicted o violating the espionage act

#### CONVICTED IN L. A

Los Angeles.-A jury in the Federal Court here returned verdicts of guilty in the cases of E. Blumenthal and E. L. Lipschutz, charged with conspiring to exact excessive prices in connection with the purchase and r sale of 30,000 pounds of sugar and of profiteering through selling for 18

The Los Angeles Federal fair pric committee decided that a profit of 90 ents on 100 pounds of sugar allowed fair margin of profit to the wholesaler and that the retailer's profit should not exceed \$1.90 a hundred veight.

This means, according to W. B

Beirne, executive secretary of the local fair price committee that refor cane sugar more than 1736 or vial friends so late now." in the case of Leafie Brewthauer 18 cents a pound, the present prices taken to visiting literary against Frederick W. Brewthauer. These margins are based on the price know how to advise him six. cellars."—Baltimore ing by the Superior Court, which tried saler recently announced by San

## Golden State News HATHEWAY'S DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENT

Coroner's Jury Announces Verdict; Accounts of Dead Man Fail to Show Any Cause for Suicide

San Francisco.-Vallejo is mysti ied by the sudden death of City Treas urer Noah Hatheway, thirty-eight year-old bachelor, one of Vallejo' popular men, who was killed by a bul-let from his own revolver. Thursday night, February 5.

A Coroner's jury after an

brought in a verdict that death was caused by a gunshot wound from weapon accidentally discharged. The wound was inflicted by a ham

merless revolver—a type that requires a trigger pull and additional pressure on the safety lever to discharge it—and but one cartridge was in the weapon, which was of .38 caliber. Those who lean toward the of suicide find themselve heory of suicide find themselve Hatheway's friends deny he was nade despondent by criticism of the left Tuesday night, February 3, for another position at the Mare Island Navy Yard. The office had no other employes. Wednesday and Thursday the Treasurer's office was locked up Taxpayers who tried to leave their noney at the office complained at the necting of the Trustees, Thursday

orning. Acting Mayor G. A. Bergwall diected Trustee R. O. Pierce to take he matter up with Hatheway in an ffort to have the Treasurer maintain stated office hours. Pierce did not ee Hatheway and the Treasurer's riends say he never learned of this icident. It is also denied that Hatheway had

and trouble with his younger brother Gerard, lately discharged from the

#### VIRGINIA REJECTS THE SUFFFAGE AMENDMENT

Richmond. Va .- The State rejected the federal suffrage amendment by a rote of 24 to 10. The action followed in all-day session marked by stormy debate. This makes the second de-feat the suffrage question has suf-fered in the Virginia legislature,

## ONLY 1389 INFLUENZA CASES IN CALIFORNIA

Doctors', Druggists' and Under takers' Harvest Light

Sacramento.-Influenza cases orted to the State Board of Health or the twenty-four hours ending hursday midnight, February 5, wer only 1385 and 39 deaths. Los Angeles neaded the list with 417 cases, San Francisco 310, Oakland 229, Sacranento 51, Stockton 29 and Fresno 35

San Francisco.—A substantial drop influenza figures occurred Februiry 6, it was announced at the Board of Health. The cases reported for twenty-four hours ending at 4:30 p. m were 214 and the deaths 6, as against 301 cases and 11 deaths the previous

Nurses who will report for duty as isiting nurses will be registered free f charge at the San Francisco Nurses Central Directory. This emergence measure includes practical as well as graduate nurses. Women desiring service with the Red Cross will be referred to the department of nursing at Pacific division headquarters.

A special effort is being made to se cure nurses who saw service in

## That You Will Enjoy Reading

France.

This is a real story of the gold rush This is a real story of the DeLaney to the Nevada Desert. Mr. DeLaney ived it. He saw it. And he tells st few sentences and retains the grip of interest and wonder and adiration until the end-a story of the West, our West that we too love and

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disease, said Dr. McDonald, are refined from a vegetable oil by Dr. A.
L. Dean of the College of Hawaii. L. Dean of the College of Hawaii.

The surgeon general at Washington has asked for a detailed description of the work for publication in the United States Health Report, and Well of San Anselmo and Rev. John Francisco refiners of Hawaiiian sugar. this is now being prepared.

# **SAVE MY BABY!**

osses Child to Pavement as the Oakland Electric Train Bears Down on Woman

San Francisco.—After throwing her hree-month-old baby girl to safety Mrs. Richard Mansfield, 2230 Eightyourth avenue, Oakland, was instantl killed Friday night, February 6, whe she was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Havenscourt station Dakland.

Mrs. Mansfield was standing on a astbound car track talking to Carl B. Pineo, a mail carrier living at 2275 Eighty-fifth avenue, when, according witnesses, she stepped in front o tapily approaching train on the Pineo made an effort to save Mrs

Mansfield, but her foot had apparently been caught between the rails.

Realizing that she could not save erself, Mrs. Mansfield cried, "Say my baby," and tossed the little tot to the concrete station platform as the car struck her. The baby was taken Treasurer to hire Miss Helen Hathe-Treasurer to hire Miss Helen Hathe-An a niece, as his assistant, gave

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"Treasurer to hire Miss Helen Hathe-Like Helen Hather H Mrs. Mansfield's body was dragged beneath the wheels of the train. She had been shopping in Oakland, and was rushing home to cook her hus-band's supper when the acident oc-

urred.

Mansfield is a shipworker employed at the Alameda plant of the Bethle-nem Shipbuilding Company, and had not been informed of the accident at a late hour that night. A two-year-old daughter, Virginia, was at home when the mother was killed.

#### LOVE OF FINERY LEADS GIRL INTO BURGLARIES

San Francisco.-Mae Gfrerer, 25, to satisfy her longing for finery turned burglar and was arrested by Detective ourglar and was arrested by Detective Richard Tatham on the specific charge of Miss Rita Seavy, 486 Geary street, who accuses her of stealing a black silk dress and lingerie. The prisoner admitted the theft and also two other burglaries in the Dalt Hotel, 34 Turk street, where she says she took some lingerie. ingerie.

The prisoner said she was employed The prisoner said she was employed as a saleswoman in a local department store and that the constant handling of fine goods created such a love for finery, which her means could not satisfy, that she turned

### TWENTY-EIGHT CONVICTIONS OF PROFITEERS CRITICIZED

Washington. - The campaign against food profiteers and hoarders has netted a total of 895 arrests, the Department of Justice announced. Prosecutions so far have resulted in twenty-eight convictions, officials said, penalties ranging upward to a fine of \$5000 with one year imprisonment. More than 100 arrests have been made or profiteering in sugar. Eleven con-cictions have been obtained thus far on sugar profiteering charges, and less than one-fourth of the cases have come to trial, according to officials.

#### QUICK TYPHUS CURE DISCOVERED IN MEXICO

Douglas, Ariz.-Announcement has dy, based upon chloroform, has been been employed by the National De-partment of Sanitation, and iscovered which will cure typhus in ases are said to have been cured. Accoording to Mexico dispatches, physicians are studying how best to employ this remedy in combating the Nation's annual scourge of typhus.

#### MINT ROBBER IS HELD IN BAIL OF \$20,000

Denver-Orville Harrington, arested on a charge of stealing nearly \$100,000 worth of gold bullion from e Denver Mint entered a plea guilty when arraigned before United States Commissioner Stone. In de-fault of \$20,000 bail, he was remanded to jail to await appearance in the Fee eral Court, May 4.

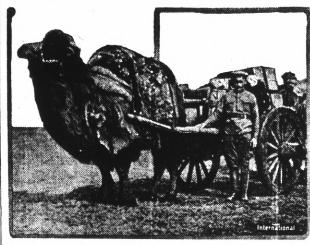
#### SPANISH AMBASSADOR TO ARGENTINA IN BAD

Madrid-The newspaper Libertad ebruary 6 publishes a rumor that the Spanish Ambassador to Argentina has been recalled by cable, owing to aleged mismanagement of the Government's scheme for the purchase wheat. The newspaper says that when ships arrived in Argentine ports they no wheat and, as a matter of fact, their contracts were worthles

### POLLARD WILL DIVIDING \$500,000 ESTATE IS FILED

San Rafael .- The will of Thomas San Ratael.—Ine will of Inomas Pollard, who was president of the Pollard Steamship and Lumber Company, disposing of an estate of \$500,000, has been filed for probate. Three-fourths of the estate, to be converted fourths of the estate, to be converted into cash within five years, will be divided equally among the three sons -Thomas Jr., Albert W. and Alfred

#### Dromedaries Succeed Where Other Transports Fail in Manchurian Desert



means of dromedaries These "ships of the desert" succeeded where mo and other vehicles failed.

#### Men Who Develop Into Murderers

Five Feet, Seven Inches. Average Height

Are you a murderer? If you are about 5 feet, 7 inches instature, a little over thirty-five years of age and have a subnormal tempera ture, science may brand you a mur derer. At least, such are the idea specifications for a murderer, based on measurements of more than 1,500 con-victed slayers at the Waupun (Wis.) state prison.

Other interesting data of the genuare that frequent headaches, insom-nia and periods of intense depression are common. Teeth that have grown bad through neglect are evident in

half of the cases.

A third of the murderers never attended school, while only 3 per cent completed high school. More than half were at work before they were twelve years old and 90 per cent be-fore they were fifteen. Almost half of them were unable to retain the same job or position a full year. Half of them, records show murdered while under the influence of liquor.

#### 'Hello" Purely American Expression, but Originated With French Wolf Hunters

You should try to learn the old wolf hunter's call, because you know the wolf is a scout, and that should be the secut call, writes Dan Beard in Boy's Life.
This call was used in France first

and afterwards in England, but there are no wolves in England now and the bugle call has been forgotten in both countries, therefore we "paint it green and call it our own." Even though William Tell and Robin Hood bugled the same calls before America was dis covered, we can make it American the same as we have made the old French wolf hunter's cry American. French was spoken in English court circles, s the titled wolf hunters used the French cry "hab le loup" or "a' lou loup, loup," being pronounced loo, the cry being a la loo; the English put on the H and made it hallon, and we made it hell-o. which is an American expression, as all the telephone girls know.

So the old wolf hunter's bugle calls which came here with the Huguenots will also be American when blown through wooden flat-boatmen's trumpets.

### Cooksu. Korean Delicacy

The great national dish of Korea cooksu. Sumner R. Vinton writes in Travel. To make it, you plunge a large ump of ice into a bowl partly filled with steaming vermicelli of the endless va riety. Over this you pour a portion of beef fat into little islands of grease and you never know whether the chopsticks will be icy cold or burning bot. The vermicelli, which is very tough, is to be lifted to the mouth with the chopsticks. Keeping a firm held or it with lips and teeth, you slip the chonsticks down to lift again and take up the slack by sucking.

#### Kilt, Highlander's Garb, of Scandinavian Origin

The kilt is part of the characteristic and ancient dress of the natives of the Highlands of Scotland. The word means "that which is girded or tucked up." It is of Scandinavian origin. The Danish word kilte, in use today, mean er is short but has a very full skirt belted in at the waist, and reaching to about the knees. The early kilt the Highlander wrapped himself, hang

#### About 40,000,000 Tons of Anthracite Coal Are Mined Every Year by Wet Process

The rivers of Pennsylvania vield about 250,000 tons of coal every year.

About 40,000,000 tons of anthracite coal are mined every year by the "wet process" in Lackawanna, Luzerne, Carbon. Schuylkill and Northumberland counties. The process requires the use of vast quantities of water, which when it is discharged carries in suspension millions of tons of culm or coal dust fine enough to pass through the smallest screen in a dry process breaker. Much of the culm finds its way into the rivers of the anthracite listrict, the Lackawanna, the Susque

manna, the Schujikii and the Lehigh.
They carry culm waste for many
miles downstream, to drop it at last n shallows and eddies behind dams and on valley bottoms. Much of the coal thus scattered is recovered by fredging with suction dredges or with he more familiar bucket type of redge. The machinery, which is usually mounted on a stern-wheel, flat-bottom boat, dumps the coal into scows that carry 12 to 14 tons. The recovthat carry 12 to 14 tons. The recovered river coal brings from 70 to 90 cents at the wharf.

#### FACTS AND FANCIES

It takes three men six months to make a cashmere shawl, which requires ten goats' fleeces.

The skin of an elephant, when tanned, is very expensive, the tanning taking about six months. Corsica produces the largest quantity of wax in all the countries in Europe, if not in world.

When the average man expresses his gratitude it is merely an offhand way he has of ask-

ing for more.

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#### Vast Quantities of Coal Remain in the Mines in an Unminable Condition

Mining is still conducted with serious loss of life and a waste of material amounting to \$1,000,000 a day. A govrnment estimate shows that of 6,000, 000,000 tens of coal mined in one year (1914-1915), 3,000,000 was left under-ground in unminable condition, says Boys' Life. It is believed that more than one-half of this loss is preventable: \$50,000,000 worth of petroleum is wasted annually and \$75,000,000 in coking coal. In 1914, 2,454 persons were

To study and remedy such conditions the government established in 1910 a bureau of mines with headquarters at Washington, an experiment station at Pittsburgh, and an office for the study of smelter problems at San Francisc This bureau investigates mine explo-sions and safety conditions, studies mining methods with a view to pre venting waste and inefficiency, and instructs miners in first-aid and rescue

#### England Eats Larger Part of Europe's Cheese Output

Statisticians have figured out that England eats the larger part of Eu rope's output of cheese. Europe's outout amounts to 340,000,000 kilograms England alone consumes 180,000,000 kilograms of this amount. Next comes Holland, which takes 56,000. 000 Switzerland takes 43,000,000 France, 31,300,000; and Germany 20,000,000 kilograms. The only people on earth who at no cheese are the

#### Chile's Claim to Distinction.

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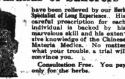
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"When I was in Mexico I saw a an crying for food."
"Was it before or after lunch?

Cedar Apples, Mistaken for Fruit of Tree, Said to

because they have been mistaken by some persons for the fruit of the cedar tree," writes Frank D. Kern in Where the tall knights joust in the the department "On Nature's Trail" in Boys' Life. "They are found rather est known as the Virginia red cedar,

by a disease of the cedar. They are in the nature of a tumor and are produced by a parasite, a low form of plant life belonging to the group known make choice as the 'plant rusts.' These tumors or galls are more properly spoken of as "cedar rust." From the surface are projecting horns of rusty color. The galls

My lover comes apace, nay be found on the twigs during the And his bright hair catches the last fall. They gradually increase in size in the winter, and toward spring the radiating horns develop. These horns bsorb moisture like a sponge, and af. O Lover of Mine, ride fast, ride fast, ter warm rains in the spring they be. Through the starsbine and the dew, come much swollen and turn from To the little maid who has done her come much swollen and turn from rusty brown to yellow. With the ab-sorption of so much water they become jelly-like and, with the increase in size and change of color, are conspicuous. In this condition they are noticed by many persons who would otherwise overlook them. After a shower in the spring a tree which has numerous 'cedar apples' appears as if it had bloomed. One old Swedish botanist was so much interested in the fact that a rain could bring forth such irritation even when shaved twice handsome things where, only a few hours before, one had observed noth-ing unusual, and thought them so were Coell flos (flowers of heaven)."

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on the oil:

Into a mixing bowl drop the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful and a quarter of salt, one teaspoonful of mustard, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; mix well and add one cupful of oil, but do not stir. Have ready a sauce made with a cupful of water, one tablespoonful of butter or any substitute, and one-third of a cupful of stitute, and one-third of a cupful of the stitute and one-third of a cupful of the stitute. stitute, and one-third of a cupful of flour. Cook this about ten minutes in a double boller. Turn the hot sauce into the bowl containing the other mixing the bowl containing the other mixing the same containing the other mixing the same containing the other mixing the same containing t a double boller. Turn the double had been mixing the bound containing the other mixing ture and beat briskly with an egg beatture and the beat briskly with a standard property of the beat briskly with an egg beatture and beatture a er. A thick creamy dressing like may-onnaise will result. This might be called a saind dressing stretcher, as it makes about twice as much as other

kinds.

Plum Pudding.

Take one-half pound of finely chopped beef suet, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of bread crumbs one leave the same and rind. crumbs, one lemon, juice and rind; one cupful of brown sugar, two eggs, nutmeg, ginger, cloves and cinnamon, one-half pound of seedless raisins, one-fourth pound each of seedles raisins. fourth pound each of seeded raisins She heard a far-off clock and lemon peel, orange peel and cit-ron, all chopped fine; one-half cupful each of molasses and orange juice. Mix all together in a bowl, adding the ilquids last. Put into a buttered mold liquids last. Put into a buttered mold Combine oranging softly, and lemon peel, orange peel and cithot before serving, and serve with a

Potato Pancakes Peel three large potatoes and let stand in cold water over night. Then grate them and add one-half cupful of In the cloudless sky; flour, one teaspoonful of baking nowder, one egg, salt and pepper, and milk enough to make a thick batter. Cook like ordinary cakes, but spread very

Lemon Pie With Top Crust. Blend one tablespoonful of cornstarch with a little cold water; stir cook until smooth. Cream two table-spoonfuls of butter with one cupful of powdered sugar, and stir into the and cook until creamy. Cool slightly and stir in the grated yellow rind of one lemon and its juice. Pour into a pastry-lined plate and cover with a top crust. Bake in a quick oven.

## Neceie Maxwell

Chinese Clothing Ripped Apart Each Time Washed

The Chinese wear clothes which differ so radically in style from the clothes of other nations that the American manufacturer of wearing apparel will find the Chinese market for his goods limited mostly to for-eigners and to the comparatively few Ohinese who have adopted foreign dress. Chinese clothes are largely made at home, being merely basted together, and they are ripped apart

Most Exclusive Drink.

each time they are washed,

Of the alcoholic drinks wine is the most exclusive, having served kings and the tables of the rich from the bestantag of civilization.

ROMANCE t of Tree, Said to

My great-aunt sews the livelong day.

Be in Nature of Tumor

And I do my stint beside her.

For she Keeps me in my place.

But oh, my thoughts are swift-winged cause they have been mistaken by birds,

tourney lists
And the lovely ladies are only on the red cedar, perhaps The parson comes in his coat of black (He may go for all of me!)

but they have no relation to the fruit,
which is a small bluish berry.
"These brownish, roundish or kidWhere the passers-by may see. ey-shaped bodies are in reality caused Oh, the idlers smile, and my great

aunt frowns,
That a man so wise and good

From the spinster sisterhood.

My lover comes apace, sun-gleam,
And he rides with the wind in his

face.

stint, And who waits for the moon-and

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Doctor-Madam, I shall have "to paint your husband's throat with ni-trate of silver. Profiteer's Wife— Please use nitrate of gold, doctor. The expense is quite immaterial -

The Worst
"The fellow who calls here has

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An Unkempt City

FULL MOON

The sleeping garden lay
In a allver dress,
And great gray owls flew low

Ash-gray the roses peered

Crawling, crawling slow While on the glitt'ring lawn

Hares leaped to and fro waking cock crowed shill— And the dawn drew nigh!



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Those chili preparations are enough to bring tears to anybody's eyes."—

The London Herald fells a story and what's more, guarantees its : accuracy of the comfortal to old lady who was the original of Bernard Shaw's comfortable old ladies in "Fanny's First Play" and "Misal-

"Mr. Shaw was a great friend of which they lived and read it to the Warren's Profession." He read it old lady rose, smoothed out her

not Mrs. Grundy .- E. E. Slosson, in the Independent (N. Y.)

#### HOP STATISTICS

exports of domestic hope reached as high a figure as 24,300. -000 pounds in 1914, and in 1918 quantity fell to 3,500,000 Imported hops ranged from 3.000,000 to 8,500,000 pounds from 1908 to 1914, and they rose to the extraorlinary quantity of V1,:00,000 pounds in 1915. followed by almost complete cessation of imports.

The price received for hops by troducers in this country has been ighly variable in a series of many ears, and often from year to year the December average was 11.7 price as that of the gray fox, the cents per pound for 1915, 12 cents for 1916, 33.3 cents for 1917, and 1946 cents for 1918, a year with production about two-fifths of what it was in 1915 and 1916.

#### DON'T BE SCARED OF GRIP

"The surest way to precipitate an evil is to become obsessed in the anticipation of it," says the Medical Press and Circular (London), in deprecating the too oft-repeated warnings against influenza. Which means that there is not likely to be a recurrence of last year's epidemic unless people get scared into it.

#### AIRPLANE BUILT TO LAST.

What is the "life" of an airplane? The question is partially answered by the recent publication of the facts concerning a Bristol Fighter, which has been in continuous commission on the fighting front, and in Holland, for over two years without the expenditure of a single penny in renewals or repairs.

THE IDEA.

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specially assembled company. On per cent carbon, the rest being hy-one occasion the manuscript which drogen and a small quantity of sulhe took with him was that of 'Mrs. phur. It looks like coal, is odorless. hard, brittle and easily separated in aloud. Of course, it was listened to its long, pencil-shaped grain. When with rapt attention. And when the | melted and applied in a liquid sta: reading was over, the comfortable it hardens to an almost unbreakab rubberlike coating. It is used for dress, and, beaming on Mr. Shaw, painting pipe lines, boilers, chir. Thank you, dear. That's very neys, sprocket wheels, pinions as other ironware and machinery. It on car trucks, fenders, iron car coss profits. which are submerged in brine, also on the roofs of cars.

There are large deposits of manjak near the great asphalt lake in Trinidad, also some in Utah, Cuba

#### COYOTE INTO ITS OWN.

From an ignomifious place in the simal kingdom, the coyote suddenly has leaped forth to enjoy the day allotted every dog. He has been recognized as a beast of beauty, but since beauty is only skin deep the coyote's bid for popularity begins and ends with his pelt. Coyote fur body guess not? this season is bringing as high a swift fox, badger or bobeat. It is bringing prices once considered high for ermine and mink. That situation was disclosed at a public auc tion sale of undressed furs at Phoenix, Ariz., recently.

#### NEW SURGICAL TREATMENT.

In treating a broken collarbone, Dr. A. Legrand of Paris places the forearm and hand behind the back and fixes them in a sling. After four or five days he begins moving the forearm to the front for three or four minutes every day, always keeping the elbows in the posterior position. The site of the fracture is massaged every day. After 12 days the forcarm is put in a sling for another eight days.

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#### THE PARTY

The excess profits tax is de Commission as the cause of intolerable high prices.

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He says for every dollar of ex- the runner on second base." The old lady, it would seem, was as especially ellications on the join's cess profit taxes taken by the government. E. E. Slosson, of the pipes used in drilling for oil. ernment \$4 to \$5 are taken in ex-

By knocking ou the excess profits tax the whole high price strue ture would come down two or three

Why not a small direct tax on gross sales in place of the pricelitting system now in vogue?

The excess profits tax gives to it." everybody, manufacturer, producer of raw material, broker, commission man, wholesaler, jobber, retailer and caterer an excuse to tack on excess profits.

Do they do it? Well, does any

#### OPINION FROM A LABOR LEADER

We cannot force the contractors to pay us more than they get out of their contracts.

The employer cannot force us to work for less than we can live on. The public cannot afford to pay

xhorbitant prices for work done. Tilting wages on one hand results in tilting prices on the other, and the mass of people cannot stand this forever. Capital everywhere is studiously considering ways and means to intensify production of goods and materials as the only solution. We in turn must consider ways and means to more work in the same time than

we have been doing. getting all they, could for the least they had to pay.

It has now come to a condition where capital and labor are vitally concerned in the economic disaster which is sure to overtake our country should conditions continue as they are going .- Wm. Noonan, Electrical Worker.

#### AT WHICH END OF THE ROUTE SHOULD COMMUTERS VOTE?

The Knave in Sunday's Oakland favor of the greater city movement which can be applied to this community as well, and which in time (and not afar off at that), will re quire a revision of Contra Costa county's geographical lines, so that Richmond may receive benefits she is now deprived of through political and self-interested factions. The Knàve says:

'The tendency of business men to make their residence outside the city while all their business interests are here has eliminated a large element from a voice in city affairs, one which would be powerful in the interest of good government. Generally it amounts to total dis-francilisement, for a great many commuters, especially those who live in smaller towns, do not identify themselves with the affairs of their residential section, and omit to vote at all. It is understood that such impetus as has been given to the greater city movement has been from this cause. If it shall be established that a commuter has the right to vote where his greater interests are centered instead of where he SLEEPS, there would likely be an end to the agitation that periodically distracts the greater communities about the

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WOKE UP OLD FRINCH TOWN.

Langres, selected as the site of the American Military university in France, is old. It tops a rocky promontory some 80 miles from Verdun, and has been occupied in its time, as says Maj. E. A. Powell, in Seribner's Magazine, by "Gauls, Romans, Vandals, and the original Huns." But it had never had a telephone, and never before had its cobbled streets and picturesque alleys been cleaned as they were by the United States army. The townsfolk watched the signal corps putting up telephone EXCESS PROFITS CAUSED lines, and stared curiously at the American telephone girls who soon arrived to operate the exchanges. A new interest was added when the clared by Prof. Colver of the Trade military bands began their concerts

#### NOT IN BASEBALL

"Now that pitcher has to watch the catcher for signals, the batsman, the man on the coaching lines, and

"Dear me," said the girl in the grandstand, "And I thought he was paying some attention to me."

#### HIS SENSE OF INFERIORITY.

"What political party will your wife join?

"I don't know," answered Mr. Cumrox. "But I'll venture to say it will be as fashionable a party as there is and that I won't be invited

#### MISLED BY HIS WIFE.

Jones-I know now that my wife lied to me before we were engaged. Brown-What do you mean? Jones-When I asked her to marry me she said she was agree-

Spared.

"Did you get an interview with that foreign celebrity?"

"Yes," said the star reporter. "And shook hands with me cordially when I left."

"What did he do that for?" "I suspect he was grateful because didn't ask blm what he thought of

"A strong-minded woman, but very unitsual. When she gives a party, be-

"She only invites people she likes."

The sites of all the seven wonders of the ancient world have been owned by the Turks. The cities of the Greek mainland and the islands, cross examiner I have ever seen. Asia Minor, Phrygia, the Hittite intensify our production by doing land, Armenia, Assyria, Babylonia. Arabia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Carthage and other cities of north-Cone is the day when we could ern Africa, all the lands where anthink that it was simply a case of cient history was made, with the single exception of Italy, have been ruled by the Turks. And no people have been less worthy to inherit the homes of past civilizations, Edgar J. Banks writes in the Scientific Ameri-

Whenever a Turk has found a human portrait sculptured in stone by some ancient artist, it has been his sacred duty to destroy it; the Mohammedan religion does not permit the representation of the human or animal form. Thus many a treasure which every man respected till the Turk came, has been made worthless Many a buried city has been used as a quarry for building stones and its Tribune made a good point in treasures of inscriptions and sculptures have been lost to the world.





#### TRYING TO CHEER UP.

"After all there's a slight amount of gratitude due this seventeen year

"Gratitude?" "Yes. After all, seventeen years permits a good long rest between Visits."

#### NOTHING BUT COLF.

"Well you should be thankful your husband can't play golf at night," said the sympathetic neighbor to a golf widow.

"I don't know about that," she replied. "He can talk about it at night."

#### UNMOVED.

"Some men have a wonderful way of rising superior to circumstances."

"My coal dealer is one of them. He can get me all excited talking. about next winter's fuel with a June thermometer staring us both in the

#### SHORTY'S SECRET WOE.

Dugout-What's worrying Shorty Johnson lately? Somebody been trying to collect his insurance?

Washout-Sh-h; don't joke, he's going with a tongue-tied French girl who thinks she can speak English -The Jayhawkerinfrance (Sampigny, France).

#### EATS 'EM ALIVE.

"There goes Lionel Bruin, Madge, the great lawyer!"

"I know who he is, Gert. I was on th' witness stand one day, an' he jest roared an' growled aroun' somethin' awful. Ife's positively th' most

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa.

Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Marceline Pene, deceased. No. 4792.

Notice it here by given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Marceline Pene, deceased, to the signed administrator of the estate of Marceline Pene, deceised, to the creditors of, and to ail persons having claims against said decedent to tile them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the cierk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necess sary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of J. & Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this potice.

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